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THE

ENGLISH CYCLOPÆDIA.

SYNOPTICAL INDEX

TO

THE FOUR DIVISIONS

OF

Geography, Biography, Natural History, Arts and Sciences.

LONDON:
BRADBURY AND EVANS, 11, BOUVERIE STREET.
1862.

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PREFACE.

IT might scarcely appear necessary to furnish an explanation of the nature of this Synoptical Index to the "English Cyclopædia," and of the mode of using it for instant reference to any of the articles contained in the Twenty-two Volumes of that Work; but a few words of such explanation may not be wholly superfluous.

"The Penny Cyclopædia," which was formed upon the principle of one alphabetical arrangement from the beginning to the conclusion of the work, contains, at the end of each letter, a list of the articles in that letter, with the pages of the volume in which they occur. There was convenience in this plan, although it was not absolutely necessary. Upon the completion of that work, the Indexes to all the Letters were printed off separately for private circulation. Everyone who possessed a copy of this separate Index felt how convenient it was to have it always at hand when wanting to refer to a particular article. Under the arrangement of the "English Cyclopædia," in Four Divisions, such an Index, even if formed upon the common principle of one alphabetical order, with distinctive reference to the Volume of each Division in which the word occurs, would have been found exceedingly useful. The Conductor of the "English Cyclopædia," having devised the plan of the present Synoptical Index, confided its execution to Mr. Bowman, the careful Sub-Editor of the original work. The reader will at once see that in the four columns which each page presents—of "Geography," "Biography," "Natural History," "Arts and Sciences,"—the words in each Division are arranged in a parallel order, not only as regards the first letter of each word, but of the second and third letters, according to the principle pursued in every Dictionary. With this Synoptical Index on his table, the student will most likely find at once the word he may seek according to his expectation of finding it in any one of the Four Divisions, but if it should not there be found, he has only to cast his eye across the other columns, and it is immediately presented to his view in its alphabetical parallelism. If the word which he may seek should be a *reference*, he can immediately turn to the title referred to. In some cases the same word necessarily occurs in two Divisions:—thus, "Cotton" is found in the Division of "Natural History," Vol. II., column 172, and also in that of "Arts and Sciences," Vol. III., column 249.

The construction of the Index upon this plan has been a work requiring great labour and minute care, both in the compiler and the printer. The Conductor of the "Cyclopædia" trusts that its usefulness will be generally appreciated; and that whilst the separation of the "Cyclopædia" into four Divisions has its manifest advantages, the only objection to such an arrangement, namely, that it requires some exercise of thought to know in what Division to look for a word, is at once obviated by reference to the Synoptical Index.

CHARLES KNIGHT.

ENGLISH CYCLOPÆDIA.

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W. J. Tayler, A.M., Trinity College, Cambridge.
James Thorne.
C. Tomlinson, Lecturer on Physical Science, King's College School.
Dr. Trithen (the late).
G. Tucker, Professor of Moral Philosophy in the Virginian University.
W. Turner (the late).
A. Ure, M.D., F.R.S. (the late).
André Vieusseux (the late).
E. Walford, A.M.
G. R. Waterhouse, Keeper of Geology in the British Museum.
Thomas Watts, British Museum.
W. Weir (the late). R. Westmacott, R.A.
Rev. R. Whiston. [Society.
Walter White, Assistant Secretary of Royal
J. J. G. Wilkinson.
G. Willmore, A.M. (the late), Trinity College, Cambridge, Barrister-at-Law.
Cardinal Wiseman.
W. Wittich (the late).
Lieut. Wolfe, R.N.
R. N. Wornum, Curator of the National Gallery.
W. Youatt (the late).

OPINIONS OF THE PRESS.

From the Times. Oct. 4, 1861.

"As regards the contents of this Cyclopædia, it is, however, impossible to give any sufficient impression of an aggregate which includes somewhere or other all the information generally required upon every conceivable topic. A good Encyclopædia, as every one knows, is a compendious library, and though students may require further information upon some points than its summaries contain, even students will be surprised in this instance to find the materials at their disposal when they once adopt the habit of resorting to its pages. For all practical purposes a large proportion of the articles may be said to be exhaustive; they are accurate to a degree which will strike even those who know what pains have been taken to render them so; and as they are concise as well as full, every column being rammed like a sky-rocket, the owner has a reservoir out of all proportion to the library shelves it will occupy."

From the Examiner. Oct. 19, 1861.

"Mr. Knight completed a few weeks ago the two-and-twenty volumes of that excellent English Cyclopædia, into which the 'Penny Cyclopædia' has now been recast. The revised issue was planned in four divisions. Each is a complete work, having distinct claims on a large special class of readers, while the four together now constitute a general Cyclopædia singularly accurate and full, of which the two-and-twenty volumes—eight given to Arts and Sciences, six to Biography, four to Geography, and four to Natural History—cost only twelve pounds. Now that its reprints may be on untaxed paper, this admirable work and others that preceded or are concurrent with it will, we trust, bring their late worldly reward to one who, having been for forty years a most unwearied labourer for the instruction of the public, toils yet with the determined vigour of youth when his years are three-score-and-ten."

From the Spectator. Sept. 28, 1861.

"It is a work that may safely be consulted by the most advanced students, and is likely to hold its own as the most complete work of reference in the language, until some great revolution in science has taught us how blindly our wisest philosophers are still groping in the dark."

From an Article by David Masson, in Macmillan's Magazine for March.

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From the Saturday Review. Sept. 28, 1861.

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From the Daily News. Oct. 23, 1861.

"In its completed form 'The English Cyclopædia' is destined, we are sure, to prove of immense value. It is well written, and its vast stores of knowledge are so arranged as to be readily accessible. It is so copious that the student need not doubt that he will find the information he may reasonably expect in a work which is offered to him as 'A New Dictionary of Universal Knowledge.' Its cheapness combined with excellence, marks it out for a very wide circulation. We repeat our congratulations to Mr. Knight, who has so honourably brought his important undertaking to a close."

From the Working Men's College Magazine. Nov. 1861.

"Mr. Charles Knight has at length completed his 'English Cyclopædia' on the foundation of the excellent but now lagging 'Penny Cyclopædia.' We mention it here because it is a book for every Working Men's College Library. The total cost of it, in stout half-morocco, suited to long service, is £14 4s.; but it is also sold in parts or numbers as required. It consists of eleven great volumes, two devoted to Geography, three to Biography, two to Natural History, and four to Arts and Sciences. No critic can pretend to have read *it;* but only to have read *in* it. All, however, speak highly, most highly, in its praise; its peculiar merits seem to consist in its convenient divisions; and a large degree of completeness, combined with a very moderate price."

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